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7. [REDACTED] - PLC) Called Doug Marvin, a member of Senator Roman L. Hruska's (R., Neb.) staff, who handles matters of the Senate Judiciary Committee for him and inquired as to the status of the conference report on H. R. 12471, which amends the Freedom of Information Act. Marvin said the conference committee is still deadlocked. Four of the seven House Committee members refuse to sign the report. One objects to the provision granting access to law enforcement files and the others object to the sanctions against Government employees. According to Marvin, it was agreed that the special court review procedures for an in camera inspection of classified information which were included in the Senate Committee bill and dropped on the Senate floor be included as legislative history in the conference committee report. This was a compromise since the rules precluded their inclusion in a conference bill. I reminded Marvin of the legislative history in the Senate report which covered Intelligence Sources and Methods, RD, and COMINT and pointed out the need for this language to be also included in the conference report. Marvin fully agreed and suggested that I follow this closely with Jim Kronfeld, Staff Counsel, Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information, House Government Operations Committee. Marvin emphasized that if the four House members stand fast, the bill will not be reported out of conference; however, if they bend and the bill moves, it will pass the Congress. He feels certain that President Ford will not exercise his veto.

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8. [REDACTED] - LLM) Jay Sourwine, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee staff, called to inquire if the Director was in fact going to speak to the Fund for Peace group the end of the week and when I told him he was, Sourwine served unofficial, strictly personal notice that if there is anything he can do to assist we should call on him. I thanked him for his offer.

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9. [REDACTED] - JMD) Jane McMullen, Senate Appropriations Committee staff, called to find out what clearances Robert Henry Hodges, of the Committee staff, holds. After checking with Security, she was notified he held all the necessary clearances.

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10. [REDACTED] - JMD) Miss Rice, in the Office of the General Counsel, OMB, called to say they had a proposed Proclamation to be picked up for comments. I told her we would pick it up tomorrow.

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11. [REDACTED] - LLM) Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, called and said the Committee briefing on Chile would be Thursday, 12 September 1974, at 2:30 p. m. in Room S-207 in the Capitol. Braswell said it had been decided the full Committee would participate in view of the fact that the information is now in the public domain. He said Senator Stennis had carefully considered the matter. I pressed Braswell on whether he had passed on to Stennis the Director's strong feeling that only the Subcommittee should be involved. Braswell fuzzed a little bit but said Stennis was aware of the Director's concern. He then went on to say that we lost this one when the House leaked the transcript which I corrected him on pointing out that what is involved is Harrington's letter which is a lot different than a transcript of Colby's statement on the record and that not all of the testimony had come out. In response to my request, Braswell said he thought he could limit staff to the Subcommittee staff. Braswell said a reporter from Time Magazine was going to see Chairman Stennis concerning an article on CIA. In the interest of putting in a positive plug, Braswell suggested they could say this sort of thing was on 25X1 the down side of the slope and I agreed, but I pointed out that the real issue was

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12. [REDACTED] - LLM) Immediately after the above call, the Director advised he had a call from Chairman Stennis who made a pitch for a full Committee session. The Director reviewed his problems with this idea on the basis that it breaks precedent and that what is out is Harrington's letter and not the classified transcript. The Director advised that Stennis was not receptive to the idea of inviting certain select key members and promised to think about the matter but said the Director should be prepared to talk either way--to the full or the Subcommittee. Braswell called later and said the hearing on Chile would be before the Subcommittee only.

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